SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD. Geo E. Carr.
J. Downey
Geo E. Carr.
J. Downey
C. O. Lind.
S. Neth
B. L. Nicholas

June 20th, 9 a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment, all members present. Minutes of previous day read and ap proved.

The committee on real estate, made the tollowing report;

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Wood River	17	1.75		4	1.00		
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Lillian	17	1.39	200	181	0.81		
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Garfleld	- 14	1.39		92	0.81		
Loup	14	1.39	2100	~	0.81		
Custer 2	* 1	1.30	4.4	9	0.81		
Arrold 5		1,30	78	1.90	0.81		
West Union 3		1.39	4.0		0.81		
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Myrtle	126	1.39	10		0.81		
Victoria	10	1.39	1290		0.81		
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Hayes		1.00		200	.0704		
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J. J. DOWNEY, Com. B. L. NICHOLAS,

Moved and carried that the report be accepted and adopted, and ordered as recommended by the committee.

The committee on precinct and village bond levies for 1899 recommended the following:

PRECINCY AND VILLAGE BOND LEVY 1809. AMT. ON HAND AMOUNT MILLS 68 683 16 162,690 7 84,270 8 280,795 5 35,78 100 Sargent Wood River Delight Broken Bow Vill Callaway S. NETH, Com.

C. O. LIND, Moved and carried that the report be accepted and adopted, and ordered as recommended by the commit-

The finance committee made the following report, to-wit:

We, the finance committee, rec ommend that the following county levies be made:

General fund 9 wills
Bridge fund 4 mills
Road fund 1.9 mills
Boldiers relief fund 1.10 of a mill On motion the report was accept-

ed and adopted as recomended.

BROKEN Bow, Neb., June 20, '96. The board of supervisors of Custer county, met as a business board, pursuant to adjournment. Roll call, all members present,

The minutes of the last day of the previous session were read and ap-

The following resolution was

offered by Neth: Whereas, It appears that no taxes have been paid on block 49, in original town of Callaway for 12 years. Therefore be it

Resolved, That this board and the county treasurer be and is hereby instructed to buy said tax title to said block.

On motion the resolution was accepted and adopted. Moved and carried that the bridge

claim of W. L. F. Cote which rejected at the January, 1899 meeting, amounting to \$13.50, be allowed .

Meved by Arthur, seconded by Nicholas, that the offer of George H. LaFleur, of \$120,25, for tax certificates held by Custer county, assign said certificates on payment of said sum. Carried.

the following report, to-wit:

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Algernon	1		8		7			-5
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Moved and carried that the chairman be instructed to employ one attorney to look after the Broken Bow water works case in Federal court. Board adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow.

June 21, '99., 9 a. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment all members present and minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved by Neth, seconded by Lind that, whereas it appears that Ex County Judge Rese is short in his settlement that the county attorney be and is here- church: by instructed to make a demand of the sum of 1.966.26, and if no rettlement is made, the county attorney shall commence suit at once against said sudge neese and his bondsmen to recover said sum, being \$1,966.26,

Moved by Neth seconded by Nicholas, whereas it appears that some of the assessors are out of proportion with their bills for assessing; therefore be it resolved by this board that the following

claims shall l	e allowed	:	
	Claims.		Reduced.
Myrtle	8141.20		\$20,00
Custer	138 80		20 00
Arnold	134.80		15.00
Grant	121 00		20.00
Algernon	132.00		12.00
Wood River	173.20		40.00
Delight	155 00		30 00
Ansley	137.50		10.00
Berwyn	142.00		20.00
Wayne	111,00		20,00
The year	and nave	more	called for

and stood as follows: Carr, Downey, Lind, Neth and Nicholas voted yes while Coony voted no

Board adjourned to 1:30 p. m.

Afternoon session. Moved by Neth seconded by Arthur bat as a large amount of taxes are standing out, that it be resolved by this board that we appoint a collector to collect as needed and that such collector shall receive \$1.00 from each de linquent tax payer, and if they refuse to pay the same, he shall report to county treasurer and the county treasurer shall issue distress warrants at once and said collector shall make 3.60 | ment every two weeks, yeas and nays were called for. Arthur and Neth voted yes, while Cooney, Car, Downey, Lind and Nieholas voted no.

> The motion was lost, On motion of Neth the following res-

olution was passed. Whereas, the county treasurer was elected to collect the taxes, and at the present ate he will fall in doing so. Therefore be it resolved that this board believes be will fail in his duty unless the amid all the tempestuous waves that collection of said personal taxes be carried on in a quicker manner by distress warrant or otherwise. He is therefore instructed to get what help is necessary and push all collections in all townships

On motion the board adjourned of the county. Adjourned.

Moved by Neth, seconded by Cooney, that—

Whereas, The county attorney is to furnish his own fuel and office; therefore be it Resolved, by the county board, That the chair-man is hereby instructed to put a telephone in the county attorney's office.

Carried. On motion the board adjourned until 9 a m. tomorrow morning. June 22; 1899, 9 a. m.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, all members present. The minutes of previous day read and

approved. The following resolution was offered by Nicholas, seconded by

Arthur: Whereas, There is a balance of \$259.34 due to the state of Nebraska, upon the s½ of the uw¼, and the n½ of the se¾, Sec. 31, Twp. 18, Rg. 32, which was purchased by Custer county, Nebraska, for use as a poor farm; and

Whereas, it is desired at this time to pay the balance due thereon, viz: The sum of \$1,059.34 Resolved, That the chairman of the poor farm committee be, and hereby is instructed to pay the said sum of \$1.059.34, in settlement of the balance due on said land, to the county freasurer of Custer county, Nebraska. Said sum shall be paid out of the motey that is derived from said poor farm, and within the hands of said chairman.

Moved by Neth, and seconded, against lots 1 to 17 inclusive, block that F. L. Norton be allowed to 49, original town of Callaway, Ne- place a runway for stock in the braska, be accepted and the chair- road upon the swit of section responsibility. At times the current man of this board be instructed to 12-16-20, in Custer county, Nebraska, provided that said runway timbers seemed to be strained, but had my revolver here it wold be an The committee on personal prop- less than 16 feet long, and so as in erty, town and township levies, made | no way to interfere with the proper use of said road. Said runway to by raid F. L. Norton, and said runway to be kept in repair by said F. morrow morning.

June 23, 9 a m. utes of the previous day read and approved.

H. J. Martin submitted the following proposition to the county: The undersigned makes the following proposition of settlement for damages, occasioned by fire on the

poor farm set out by bim: I will give the poor farm committee the choice of one of three straw stacks, now on e½ of swig of 36-18-22, will pay \$10.00 cas! and replace all posts burned by said fire, with new posts of same kind of material as old ones were; he to have all posts where the same are replaced with new ones. Will also allow a read for removing straw over his premises, and through his cornfield, any the eafter September 25th, 1859, and before March 1st 1900.

It was moved and carried that the above proposition of H J. Martin for damages be accepted.

It was moved by Cooney, seconded by Arthur, that the county surveyor be, and hereby is directed to survey the Charles Wescott road, and perpetuate the government corners on said road and make a record

of same. Carried. Moved by Neth, seconded by Nicholas, Carried.

Whereas, it appears there is considerable bridge repairing done and some old lumber left; therefore be it Resolved, By the board, that each supervisor is to dispose of said lumber if deeme! advisable by him, to the best advantage he can, and report what he has done with the same, and the price received therefor, at the next meeting of the board.

An Interesting Letter

The following letter from Rev. Jas. Sheppard we publish by request, with Custer county for the years of 1888. for the benefit of many of his old 1889, and no action has been taken by friends, who formerly knew him the county. Therefore be it Resolved, when pastor of the Broken Bow

La Junta, Colo., June 2, '99-First Baptist Church, Broken Bow. Nebr .- Dear Brethren: It is with great pleasure that I send to you my heart felt greeting and best wishes. I deeply regret that I cannot be present for reasons well known to most of you. But I can do the next best thing. I can write you a short epistle and pray that God will bless you all.

I congratulate you first on having such a good pastor. I have cry will go up. never met him but have heard of him through others. I think it is an advantage to him and you, that he is an M. D. I find in my experience that many times when my parishioners had what might be called the blues and as a minister I tried to diagnose the case from a spiritual standpoint and prescribe a remedy and afterward found out that they ought to have gone to an M. D. and had some liver pills or some other remedy to suit the case. Your pastor of course could discern at once and dose every Elijah that he finds under a juniper tree. congratulate you on your orthodoxy as a church. I see that you intend to ordain your deacons. This is right So many of our churches are heretodox in this matter. I think if the Bible and the Bible only is the rule of our fai h and practice, we ought to put it in practice in The ordaining deacons. times when so many of our ministers think it smart to say they do not believe all the Bible was in spired and to deny its authorship and many deny Christ's quality with God. I say stand by the old book and its divine author will

stand by us. I congratulate the church upon having such a successful voyage have beat against it threatening its destruction. Many other churches and also business houses have been swamped, but the Broken Bow I didn't have very much money, church stood abreast of all dangers but concluded I'd take a chance, and still points her prow toward the point of her destination. No power can wreck the old gospel craft when Christ is in it. Nations have been submerged, civilizations have gone to the dust but the true church sails on fair as the moon, clear as the sun and terrible as an army with banners.

Though troubles assail and dangers affright, Though friends should all fail, and foes should Yet one secures us whatever betide. The Scriptures assure us, the Lord will provide.

You know brethren the history of the past, how the early church was tried severely. Cruelty, indignity, emoluments, confiscation of goods, banished, condemned to mines, then and there, and kept my resracks, faggots, cauldrons of boiled oil, crucifixion, yes, everything that their infernal genius could devise and scheme, but the old ship went on and rode above the waves of diabolical energy that would crush it, above the flame that would consume it more majestic and invincible than ever. Then came an undercurrent of heresy, which agitated the waters for a time. False beliefs as to the nature of Christ and man's seemed almost irresistible and the is put in proper form, to be not on she rode defying all dangers as long as Christ was on board. Then came a period of darkness, gross have been here, but thousands darkness the darkness of ignorance, of lizards; they grow from four be placed in draw, crossed by said and the waves seemed to be lashed inches to two feet long, and some road, and all expenses to be borne into fury and foam, the froth of destruction was on the mouth of the In mailing letters out here the wave, old treasures of learning and L. Norton. Carried. On motion the art were swept away, the old ship board adjourned till 9 a. m. to- was almost enveloped in obscurity the distance is so far that unless was heard enough to let us know Board met pursuant to adjourn- that she was sailing around jagged ment, all members present, Min- rocks and treacherons shoals, and songs in the night break forth:

> Jeans Savior pilot me. Over life's tempestuous sea:
> Unknown waves before me roll,
> Hiding rocks and treacherous shouls;
> Chart and compass come from thee,
> Jesus Savior pilot me.

This was not enough. A strong

her into prominence and distinction. Our hope is not in the absence of

danger but in the presence of Christ. Tides of frivolity and worldliness will sweep you away unless you are anchored firm. Remember brethren that our ship is a ship on voyage and not a ship in the harbor. Some people think that it is an observation car where they can sit entranced at the passing scenery, Others think it to be a pullman sleeping car, where parties wait every call and bidding and where they can sleep away the precious hours of life, but this is simply a delusion. It is a ship on voyage and all passengers are mariners. Let us be faithful to our captain and obey orders for very soon the

Drop the anchor, f irl the sail, We are safe within the vail.

My earnest prayer is that the Baptist church at Broken Bow may be among the number that shall st p off the old ship, when we reach the shore, and when the roll is called, that none shall be missing or ashamed of their record, (Read Phillippians 4:1 14, and 2d Peter, 1:1-11) I trust that you will remember me in your prayers that if it be God's will my sight may be restored telling the old old story of Jesus and his love. For the present I say, "God be with you until we meet again." My wife joins in best wishes to all the church.

I remain your brother in Christ, JAMES SHEPPARD.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, tells this story: "My first and only expeience as a gambler was in San Francisco in the spring of 1850. I was a youngster, and had wandered in to a resort called the El Dorado, at which all sorts of games were in progress, and on the tables were piled up huge stacks of gold and silver coin. I looked on as a green youth would, and was attracted to a roulette wheel. A miner was betting \$100 at evry turn and luck seemed to come his way. and started in with a silver quarter following every bet of the miner. ran this 25-cent piece up to \$25, and, though elated with my fortune obeyed the prompting of prudence and quit. As I went out of the place I heared an old gambler say: the sucker will be back inside of an hour and lose it all.' That remark for all I knew, had a great influence on my after career, for I not only resolved not to go back, but never to fight any game of chance in the future. So I quit the gambling

Silas Elder, of Kansas, who is serving in the Philippines, writes home:" We were all crazy to get on the firing line when we first came here; but let me tell you, there isn't a man but what now would rather stay in town. The women here all smoke cigars, and are quite liberal. They are very friendly, and will set up' the cigars to anyone they take a liking to. The natives are crazy to own a gun of some kind, and it I easy matter to get \$50 or \$75 for it. I haven,t seen a snake since I of them are horrid looking things very best envelopes should be used -double envelopes really are best; but now and again the old fog-horn this is observed the letters arrive with the ends all broken and torn. We are not the least homesick, and are enjoying the best of

Notice to Non-Resident Defendents. Charles Finlen and William T. Finlen, partner-as Finlen Brothers, and Michael Finley, defond-ants, you and each of you take notice that on the 10th day of June 1899 Charles P. Turner plaintiff, filed his petition in the District Court of Custer county Nebraska against the defendants implead-ed with others the object and prayer of which This was not enough. A strong east wind of infidelity swept over the main, the waters roared and the wind howled and timid passengers feared and trembled as Gibbon, Voltaire and Chesterfield pointed to her strained timbers and said she is going down, but contrary to their blatant predictions, she rode upon the crested wave with bulkhead unscarred and made Voltair's press subervient to its purpose and his room a coaling station and turned Chesterfield's parlor into a sailors' Bethel.

Dear brethren, the present age is one of sceptical tendencies. Proud learning refuses to crown Jesus as the miracles of our Lord; modern thought is writing a new theology, which may find favor at Andover, but not with almighty God. Must we change the ships tackle and turn ber prow? No. She will not be engulfed. The waves will lift!

This was not enough. A strong county Nerraska against ned defendants impleaded with others the object and prayer of which are to force a certain defendant in prayer of which are to force a certain collect and prayer of which will the favor of the fixed on party of the react of the sway of the news and the sky of the news of the new of skill own the first d

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day Tickets, the rate for which plus 5 per cent on sale Tuesdays. "Week-end" Tickets, which will be on sale Saturdays and for Sunday trains due in Omaha before 1 p. m .- One fare for the round J. FRANCIS,

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